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Te are authorized to announce the fellt's candidates for office in Scott Coulty, sub t to the Democratic primary effection, to b d Tuesday, August 21, 1882:

JNO. E. MARSHALL B. A. MHNSON. SANUEL TANNER W. R. BATTS.

For College, W. H. HEISSERER. SILAS W. WHITE For County Clerk. CHAS. S. STONE. JAMES MCPHEETERS. E. P. ELLIS. enting Attorney, MILO G. GRESHAM:

FRANK HEISLER. A.W. FIZER ALLEN J. HARRISON. W. D. GODARD.

THOS. F. HINKI-E. B. F. ALLEN.

oale Judge. CHAS. A. LEEDY, For Circuit Clerk. FRED. COFFMAN. For Presiding Judge Counts Court,

WM. F. FRIEND. date Judge County Court-1st Dist. JAMES F. EVINS.

SEE here, now, Bro. Caruthers. Your skin is entirely too thin for the tripod. We listed your candidate with such respectable men as yourself and three other editors and with the very respectable Wilson bill. You are all "in the soup," as the phrase goes, and the less you kick the sooner you'll get ashore. There tion but your futile frenzy. And, by the way, the NEWSBOY was no more Mr. Arnold's personal organ than were the other papers which favored his renomination. Do, please, cool ol (with the soup.) You are only making an exhibition of yourself, and that we had supposed you too smart to do.

THE Republican answer to the tharge that the pension system is corrupt has always been: "Charges too vague; give us specific cases.' The New York Times has given them -and in abundance. It sent out a commission which found fraudulent claims that constituted a big percentage of the total number of pensions drawn in the localities investigated. When we shall have men in Congress who are not afraid to offend the G. A. R. by showing upthe crookedness earned and deserves a pension. have most cause to rejoice.

OCEAN passenger travel to Europe Is very cheap at present, owing to a rate war among the steamship lines. Steerage passage from New York to Liverpool costs only \$12.50. Say Coxey's army is somebody's snggesthat the voyage takes seven to ten tion that it should go home. days, you make the trip for that sum less the cost of your board on this side. Here is a chance for the anarchists. Seeing that this country is not good enough for them, why not try the other side? It would pay Uncle Sam to pay their fares.

THE substitution of electric for horse power on street car lines is lessening the number of amimals to an appreciable extent, and some papers advise farmers to sow less oats. But the better varieties of oats must always command a market. Already we consume nearly as much oats as do our equine servants, and the benefits of the cereal as a food are only beginning to be appreciated. Good oats will always bring a fair price.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean says it is probable that the Republicans would have been able to carry Missouri had Cleveland carried our State convention. That is not true, but it is true that many good Democrats would have been sufficiently disgusted to tion. No other kind helps an adverstay away from the polls next November. Bimetaffism is a-top, and seldom or never pay the printer are we propose to roll up our usual "dis- not the customers a merchant wants. gusting majority.'

THE United States buys a great deal of sugar from Germany. Germany buys a great deal of our meat. For the big roaches, put a basin of If the Senate's proposal to tax German sugar succeeds. Germany may night, placing bits of stick against and probably will retalliate, and put the sides so the roaches can reach it.

Friend of Sylvania township, as a candidate for Presiding Judge of the County court. Mr. Friend has been Associate Judge for one and a half years, and his business qualifications have rendered him a valuable member of the court. He is well known, popular, a staunch Democrat and a tax payers at heart. His nomination would be a fitting endorsement of the record he has already made as a county Judge.

This week we announce James F. Evins as a candidate for Associate Judge of the County Court from the First District. Mr. Evins is well known in his district and throughout the county. He is familiar with the needs of the people, his experience as worms will begin to travel in about farmer and merchant having brought a week or ten days, and if allowed to him into practical contact with the get into the corn fields will totally conditions that help or hinder them. destroy the growing corn. His shrewd business ability would make him a valuable member of the court, and there will be no mistake court. made should he receive the nomination he seeks.

THE United States Supreme Court development of Army worms in many having decided that beer is not an parts of the State, but it is hoped alcoholic beverage, it may now be there will be no general outbreak. sold in Indian Territory. The noble place of them, corn fields and meadred man likes whisky best, but when he finds that he can get just as drunk plowing and harrowing a strip of on beer he will take to it kindly and land on the side from which the quit buying boot-leg whisky, Hostet- worms are approaching. This strip ter's bitters, eau de Cologne and Jamaica ginger. Look out for trouble in the Territory.

"GEN." COXEY and "Lieut." Browne out on bail. "Gen." Hogan sentenced to six months in jail and forty of his followers to two months each, the Coxey army kicked out of Washington and 23 of Calvin's men is nothing undignified in your situa- in jail at Pittsburg for stealing ful for specimens, as several insects rides-the farce is about played out, are some times confused under the

> According to the Republic there were two great Democrats at the Kansas City convention-Richard P. Bland and-who do you think? Why,

Coxey will take the lecture field, of course. That was probably his wants to draw crowds as a lecturer, he can secure all the free advertising he wants by making himself notorious, like Coxey, or infamous, like wants by making himself notorious, like coxey, or infamous, like Breckenridge.

of the pension system, that expen- end of April. Mr. Brice's forecast is of the pension system, that expension system, that expensive fraud will have a speedy end, June 5th. Why not make it June ishes much food for reflection to ciates, and yet looks down on them. and the genuine pensioner, who 31st? We move the amendment

icate on the 30th inst.

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### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Missfit :- Yes, we have suppressed your announcement and will refund the \$2.50. We are sorry that meetin' pauts. The seasoned candidate wears his oldest pair-always. Ta-ta. Better luck next time.

FARMER :- Your method of getting rid of potato bugs is as obsolete as a wooden plow. Put a tablespoonful poison and there's an end to them. Two sprinklings during the season will save the crop.

CURIOUS :- A bona fide circulation means, properly, a paid-up circulatiser. People who take a paper and One paid up subscriber is worth a dozen such. See?

Housewife :- The roaches and ants you complain off are easily got ridof. sweetened water on the floor over-

This issue of the Newsbox con- it does not justify you in calling him adulterated with undersirable immins the announcement of Wm. F. names. That style of argument is

FATHER:—You're right. Nip it in the bud. Cigarette smoking in a boy is more to be dreaded thandrinking, for the cigarette means morphine, and the confirmed slave of the habit is a more hopeless wreck than the habitual drunkard and suffers more under deprivation of his indulgance. If he must smoke, an honest have serious significance. It merely means that a number of people belonging to the classes referred to have united on a single idea. If these people number 65,000 souls, that is a very small percentage of the population of the country. They can only do harm where they are concentrated and only to the place where they are concentrated.—Ex-Senator Edmunds in the Cincinnati Tribune. FATHER:-You're right. Nip it in man with the best interests of the habit is a more hopeless wreck than cob pipe won't make a mindless zany of him. The cigarette will.

The Army Worm. EDITOR RURAL WORLD: The Army worms have made their appearance in the wheat fields, and farmers are digging ditches to keep them from

ANSWERED BY MISS MURTFELDT. The conditions of the last autumn and winter were favorable for the

may be two or three rods in width and should be constantly kept in a loose and crumbling condition. At the end of the month the worms will have entered the ground for transformation and the thoroughly cultivated plat of ground may be sown or planted with whatever crop seems most desirable.

I should be glad if readers of the Rural World would keep me informed concerning the localities in which the worms appear, and I should be grate-

term Army worm. Kirkwood, Mo.

#### As to one John Calvin,

ron County Register. Democratic doctrine are sadly dis-turbed by the critical demands of the Register. We would be delight-ed to please Editor Ake, but old John have been independent, and remem-Calvin or Jonathan Edwards was a bersthat he let them slip away. The scheme from the first. If a man a Laodicean compared with him .-St. Louis Republic.

be Democratic will become more It is not to drudge day after day, pronounced in the future than they month in and month out, for little First we were promised a tariff if it could, would remove every so stings and wounds. It is the want hindering weight from the Republic, of freedom, of complete intercourse, so that it might become Democratic of restricted manhood, of the play of in every fibre.

Democrats. John Calvin was not Pecuniary independence; superfluous arboreal in his habits. He was all as the adjective may sound, would The printers of New York have ways willing to take ground, work a wonderous change in him, in the printers of New York have No one had to speculate upon the them, the mental and moral atmoserected a monument to the memory of Horace Greeley, which they will ded-question, and there was no room for at once his outlook and his selfbets as to which side of the fence he esteem; it would alter his horrizon. would ultimately climb down upon. There is ample reason for saving, When he preached about hell it was if not directly for ourselves, for our not the kind of a place where one near kindred; for our family, if we could reside with comfort in the sum- have one, there is even more reason. mer time. It was a genuine brim: To-morrow always comes for some-stone affair, warranted to be hot enough to burn. When he became rightly used. Making money in convinced that certain people were moderation is desirable, helpful to predestinedfrom eternity to the lake one's self and others. Everything of fire, he had no hesitation in saying so. If he were alive to-day he would not be an advocate of silver son of life. An independence may be coniage that would never coin any small; it may seem insignificant. It the third voter you called upon set silver. He would be either for the his dog on you and ruined your go-to-gold standard or for free coinage. cient to keep him who has earned it He would not be ostensibly for one dignified and self-respecting, above but really for the other. There was the needs of asking favors, above all nothing of the Mugwump about John the invitable meannesses of poverty. Calvin. He never tried to make If the world knows a man to be himself the unbilical cord betweeen pecuniarily independent, it accepts two divergent factions. He would not avoid him lest he may want wooden plow. Put a tablespoonful supporting a Republican administration endeavoring to hide itself behind as failure, and failure it despises and bucket of water and sprinkle the vines. That the poison will affect the tubers is sheer nonsense. On tempted to deceive or mislead the other way of saving that we comthe under sides of the leaves you find a bunch of yellow eggs. Out of these come the young bugs, they eat your lempted to deceive or mislead the other way of saving that we come the under sides of the leaves you find people. People may not always mend it ourselves, and in ourselves.—Harper's Magazine. No man cantruthfully say thathehas

a contempt for his character. We are glad that our big city contemporary knows something of John man. If it does this, the time may against the people of many countries come in its history when it can hold itself out as a Democratic newspaper without laying itself liable to the law for obtaining money under false without laying itself liable to the law for obtaining money under false pretnses.

## Outlook for Industrial Peace.

the country. The workingman undoubtedly has the right to strike.
The difficulty begins when he refuses ing. The revolt of 1857 was preceded another man the right to sell his by a similar occurance. and probably will retalliate, and put the sides so the roaches can reach it. In a week you won't find a living roach. For the smaller beetles disabor. The only way to stop the rouble is to inforce the law and summary of the cracks and cranies whence the Trusts.

Dr. Talmagk says he doesn't want a new church wheles it befree of debt before it is used. His experience with a church debt has been a lesson other churches should profit by. The Roman Catholic church is wise in itsday and generation. No church' of that denomination can be consecrated until it is free of debt.

Dr. T. C.:—We can't publish your letter. It may all be true enough, but the sides so the roaches can reach it. In a week you won't find a living rouble is to inforce the law and the right to sell his bor. The only way to stop the rouble is to inforce the law and the right to sell his bor. The only way to stop the rouble is to inforce the law and the right to sell his bor. The only way to stop the rouble is to inforce the law and the right to sell his bor. The only way to stop the rouble is to inforce the law and the right to sell his bor. The only way to stop the rouble is to inforce the law and sumilar to he law and sumilar to inforce the law and sumilar to indicate the right to sell his bor. The only way to stop the rouble is to inforce the law and sumilar to he law and sumilar to inforce the law and sumilar to the frouble is to inforce the law and sumilar to the frouble is to inforce the law and sumilar to the frouble is to inforce the law and sumilar to the frouble is to inforce the law and sumilar to the frouble is to inforce the law and sumilar to the frouble is to inforce the law and sumilar to the frouble is to inforce the law and sumilar to the frouble is to inforce the law and sumilar to the frouble is to inforce the law and sumilar to the frouble is to inforce the law and sumilar to the frouble is to inforce the law and sumilar to the frouble is to inforce the law and sumilar to the frouble is to inforce the law and sumilar to the frou

#### Pecuniary Independence.

An independence is a surety for the future, deposited by one's self to provide for calamities, and claimed when wanted for one's behoof. It is a defence against misfortune of any kind-a defence of the strongest; not of the outer walls and remote ap-proaches, but of the citadel itself, where defeat may by resisted if any where. The greatest inducement to pecuniary independence is that no mancan be otherwise independent who is not pecuniarily so. He may swear that he is, he may look big and bold, he may strike the most imposing at titudes, but deep down in his heart he knows better. To be generally in-dependent—to be independent strictly in mind, action, character—one must be independent in purse also. There is no getting away from the fact. The independencies are too compactly interwoven to be drawn apart. This is, as a whole, a hard, selfish, grasping, above all, a mone tary world, and its ways are mone tary. He who has nothing, and naturally, necessarily wants something. must, unless a martyr, conform, belie himself, to get it. He feels at a disadvantage, and he is at a disad-vantage, while he seeks for favors. Until pecuniarily independent, he will remain independent, in spirit at Calcutta turned the entire civilized least, on whoever can help him. It is the rule of average humanity, and may not be set aside, however humanity is the rule of average humanity, and may be on a different line. The natives have made some progress in miliating it may be. miliating it may be.

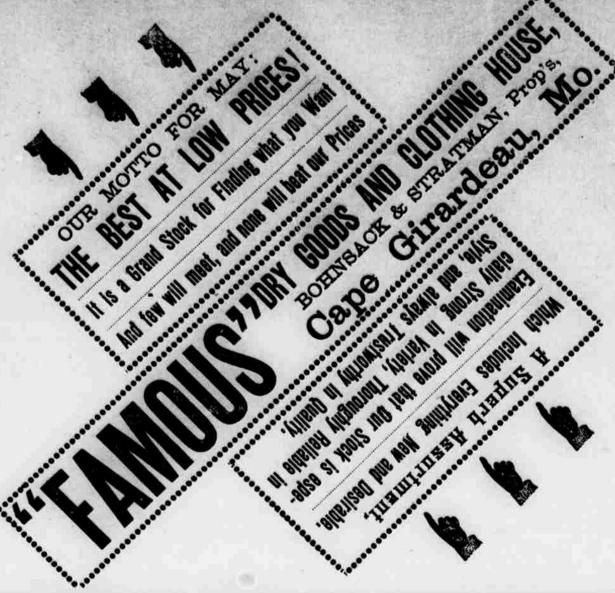
tune, though his heart crack and his win. pores sweat blood. What a masrememberence haunts and tortues him; it will not be banished. His life have been in the past. The Register, more than decent subsistence, that humanity, that is felt when he is in

### India Ready for Revolt.

From the Atlanta Constitution

It is possible that England will Calvin, and hope it will continue to have to pay very dearly for the decarefully study the character of the monetization of silver. That crime

excited grave apprehensions, and it is believed that the country is on the verge of an outbreak similar to the I can see no satisfactory methods for settling the physical conflicts between labor and capital now troubing from hand to hand small circular



No one knows, except the actual ed, and they know how to use fire sufferers, what anxiety, mortification, bitterness, misery, the dependent man, when proud and sensitive, may experience in batting with life. He must get employment, he must earn money, having given hostages to fortune though his heart crack and his

qurade at times of undying death is justified by the circumstances. When his! He must smile on those he England closed the mints of India Bland and—who do you think? Why, Dave Francis, and who but he. One of the modern methods of rising as a politician is to own lots of stock in a metropolitan newspaper.

It would take a great burden off the Republic tf Editor Ake of Ironton would turn that awful eye away for a week. Our humble efforts for Democratic doctrine are sadly disturbed by the critical demands of ence like a yoke. He remembers be languant closed the finite on those he languant closed the must smile on those he languant closed the must smile on those he languant closed the mist of India.

It would take a great burden off the would strike, he must speak pleas antly with a curse in his throat, be would strike, he must smile on those he languant closed the mist of India. hoped that the uprising will occur. If England loses India she will realize that the gold standard has ruined her at the very time when she was trying to wreck other nations.

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Whereas George A. Tonlinson and Lena Tomlinson, his wife, by their deed of trust dated August 16, 1835, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott Co. Missouri, in book II at page 3% of the land records of said county, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, in trust to secure a certain note therein described, the following described real estate situate in said county and state, to-wit:

All of lots seven, eight and nine in block aumber twenty-two in the town of Moriey.

And whereas default has been made in payment of said note, now, therefor, at the request of the legal holder of said nuts, and inpursuance of the provisions in said deed of trust contained, I will on

Saturday June 2 1894.

Saturday, June 2, 1894; between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that
day at the courthouse d-or in the town of
Benton in the county of Scott and state of
Missouri, sell at public auction for each to
the bighest bidder, all the right, title, interest,
claim, estate and property of the above hamed defendant of, in and to the above described property, to satisfy said note and costs
hereof Jas. Mo!'HEBTEMS, Trustoe

Saturday, June 2, 1894, cen the hours of nine o'clock in the fore-and five o'clock in the afternoon of that at the Court House door in the of Benton, in the Chunty of and State of Missouri, sell at public au-for each, to the highest bilder, all the title, interest, claim, estate and proper-it the above named deferments, of, in, the above described propers, to satis-id note and costs hereof.

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